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### THE NEWS SUMMARY.

The Howltzers held their annual banquet last night.—The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will give a ball next month. -- The Manchester ceting of Richmond and Manchester Odd

VIRGINIA.

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a brief speech to the crowd. And his females were cordially received. Partell will speak at Limerick on Sunday.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The executive committee of the organization to promote the celebration of the completion of the first century of the American Fatent System met to night in the Board of Trade rooms, and adopted the drafts of a circular to inventors and manufacturers throughout the country setting forth the object of the celebration, and the great importance of having a Congress of invention in this city next April. The benefits of the patent system to the agriculturalists in the field, the miners in the mine and the mechanic the his shop, are eloquently set forth, and correspondence and suggestions are sollicited from all who are interested in the snowement. Professor J. E. Watkins, of the Linded States National Museum, is the secretary of this executive committee to whom all letters should be addressed.

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The Pall-Mall Gazette on the Leadership Contest-McCarthyltes Scarce of Funds-The Fight Over United Ireland-Current Events From Abroad.

Special to The Times by Dunlap Cable Co. DUBLIN, Dec. 12 .- On Sunday next the largest demonstration yet held against Mr. Parnell will take place at New Tipperary. Several leading McCarthyites will

A PRIEST DESTROYS PARNELL'S PLACARDS. A priest in Mitchellstown fore several of Mr. Parnell's placards from the walls this morning. The clergy of North Cork and Limerick are actively engaged in organizing public opinion among their flocks against Mr. Parnell.

MANTI-PARNELLITES STRENGTHENING.

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The National Committee of the McCarthy
wing of the Irish party have secured offices
in lower Sackville street. At a preliminary
meeting to-day, numerous requests for men
bership were received, as well as letters
from clergymen and others expressing a
rediness to subscribe to the funds of
the Nott way river and the
ch of the Elizabeth river.
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House Census Committee has
ta Reappointment bill, fixing
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ings give place to fighting? Would not patriots do well to take their coats off and put away pocket handkerchiefs?"

handed. They speak of this mission as wild-goose chase. The fact is, Parnell's c ief object in delaying the proceedings was to secure this very money. He had a private agent in Paris and other cities looking for funds. Messrs. Munroe, the bank are informat on on the

bulk of the money, and very few of them are paid members. Take care, this indicates an immense advantage to his position. He sorted point in the stories and the stories are in best that the stories are interested by fire throughly for the stories and the stories and the stories are independent to the stories and the stories are independent to the stories are independent to the stories and the stories are independent to the stories that there are two nundred and forty-four that the stories are independent to the stories that there are two numbers of the three are two numbers of the state was sheld yesteaday at Golds-bord that the stories are independent to a skill yestead and forty-four that the stories are independent to a skill yestead and forty-four that the stories are independent to a skill yestead and forty-four that the stories are independent to a skill yestead and forty-four that the stories are the sum of \$25,000 for the

review of trade with say: The business outlook is more hopeful. There have been numerous failures, and there is still much pressure, but the supply of money has so improved by treasury purchases of bonds, and by shipments of gold from Europe that there is more ground for contidence and some actual improvement. Until January lat not much relief can be expected, and fears of unwise legislation continue to cause much withdrawal of money from active use, but for the present these is less pressure here and at Boston.

The South reports tair business in spite of the continuing decline in cotton. Spirits move troof at Savannah, oranges at Jack sonvitic, and sugar, molasses, and rice at New Orleans, all at good prices.

Business fafuses during the last seven days number for the linited States, 347; and for Canada, 27; acta, 243; as compared with a total of 312 last week, and 249 the week previous to last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures are 290, representant 290 failures in the United States, and 39 in the Dominion of Canada.

AMERICAN PATENT SYSTEM

To Premote the Celebration of the Completion of Its First Century.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The executive computities of the organization to pro-

MR. PARNELL'S OPPONENTS port Parnell. He was not without hope that some union could be made, and he would strive to unite the two factions. He believed if Mr. Parnell could save Ireland by sacrificing himself he would not hesitate to take the step.

### GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN TROOPS Russian Officers Deceive the Czar Con

probably be present. Among them, it is likely, will be Mr. Davitt.

Mr. Parnell telegraphed to the Mayor of Limerick that he would be in that city on Sunday.

A King Dangerously 10. (Special to The Times by Dunia; Cable Co Berlin, Dec. 12.—The King of Wurtemburg is dangerously ill with catarrh. It is reported to night that he is hardly able to breathe. King Charles was sixty-seven years old on the 6th of march last.

## NORTH AROLINA.

Handsome Shaft to Professor Kerr-Seri

# THE NEGRO DISCUSSED.

HON. W. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE AND MR. THOMAS NELSON PAGE

SPEAK AT MT. CLAIRE, N. J

THE SOUTHERN SIDE OF THE QUESTION PRESENTED. MR. PAGE'S FINE EFFORT

> FULL SYNOPSIS OF ITS MOST SALIENT POINTS.

terly Review of

MONT CLAIR, N. J., Dec. 12-[Special.] Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, delivered addresses here to-night, presenting the Southern side of the negro question able, and listened to with marked interes

SYNOPSIS OF THE ADDRESS. In opening his address Dr. Page said:

the light on it. Explore it to his deepest contre. Let it be examined, measured, comprehended, dealt with as shall be found to be just and right. In old method of crimination and defiance will no longer avail. The time has passed for invective and disonin. We must deal with the quation calmly, rationally, philosophically. Let us not waste ourselves in defending positions which are defendeless, and thus incur deserved defeat. We must abandon all untensible positions whatsoever; by accourselves on the impregnable ground of right, and then whatever may meantime beside, we can chimly await the inevitable justification of events.

"In the flast place, let us disembarrass our selves by disearding all irrelevant and extraneous questions. Let us make it primarily understood that the pending question has no connection whatever with the question of slavery, or with that of loy alty to the Union Putting aside all mere prejudice what-ver, whether springing from the negro's former tendition of servitude, or from other causes let us base dur argument on facts.

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"Let the North read this record written by
the iron pen of history, let her ponder the explicit statements and authoritative declarstions; let her get down from her high phatisical altitude, and thencef rin admit as wido that slavery was abolished in the providence of God, against t.e. intention of the
North and south alike, because its purpose
had been accomplished and the time waripe for its ending.

"I think that its report of the North's paattitude to the African should make the people of that section rather more charitable to
wards the South than they have been accus
tomed to be.

iss7-8s being 1.140.405, or a little over one-half of the en-fire school population.

"Hestics this every profession, every trade, every department of life have been open to him as to the white; he has had his own ruce as his constituency; he has possessed the backing of the North But what has he done? A hat has he attained?

"The Nouth has viewed his polytical course with suspicion, and has opposed him with all her resources, but she has not been mean of sugardly towards him. On the contrary, in every piace, at all times, even whilst she was resisting and as-alling him for his politication, she has displayed towards him in the expenditures for his education a liberality which in relation to her ability amounted to laying.

After citing the opinions of numero

sweld misor and section, the note desired probased side in the control of the con

"The South has spent ov r\$100,000,000 brucating the negro since the war. Virginalone, according to Calonel Ruffle's estimate so up to last year spent \$5,692,933.71, onch about \$4,754,318 were paid by the

has up to last year spent \$5,892,933.71, or which about \$4,754,318 were paid by the whites

"It is true that very little result from the way of learning is observable. But have made and conduct, recognition of the proper relation of things, submission to the established status, obedience of law, and good-citize ship has resulted therefrom we cannoted. Who knows what might have been the history had we not given him even the measure and training which he has received? The, very but of subordination, which as a child he learns in the seno-d-room is of these imade value not only to him, but to as, "One thing is certain, it is from the educated from the general body of his rie, whether final measure be more or little, that the white recomment body for assistance in con-roding the was multitude which confront us. It is through the educated hegrolina the vast multitude which confront us. It is through the educated hegrolina the vast multitude which confront us. It is through the educated hegrolina the vast multitude which confront the confrary, the had cattons are that the tendency to accuse the rate will ever become less distinct han they are at present on the contrary, the had cattons are that the tendency to accuse the substinct of each is growne stronger and more fixed. I thank God that this is so, for on this foundation of a pure ascession measurement on the contrary, the indications are that the south is so, for on this foundation of a pure ascession from the confrary the indications are that the south. The near has less consideration shown him there has less consideration shown him there has less consideration shown him there than there; his chance or promotion is smaller; his wrifare is less assistant.

whether MR. PLUMB'S RESOLUTION

AFTER AMENDMENT, AGREED TO BY UNITED STATES SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- | Special. |- The Democratic Senators forced the Republicans to abandon that portion of the Plumb reso matter probably within the jurisdiction and

INCIDENTS OF YESTERDAY'S DEBATES

Dolph of Oregon undertook to speak on Southern politics, and he manifested as much ignorance on the subject as he shows on many others. While he was flowndering along in a stupid and absurd manner, Hear took a seat beside Dolph, and essayed to prompt him. He inspired Dolph to charle hat Southern planters systematically intimidate their negro employes, defied any senator to deny it. Senators Butler, Gibson, Pasco, and others in turn, entered emphatic demands. Hoar in the excitement of the movement prompted Dolph in tone so loud that it could be heard over the cutire Chamber. Saying that Senator tone so loud that it could be heard over the entire Chamber, saying that Senator Butler was on record as declaring that if any negro on his plantation voted the Re-middlean ticket he would discharge him. Senator Butler was on his feet in an in-tant, and he denounced that statement as artfully and maliciously false. Hoar replied that he would not be driven to retract anything that he might say, and he at once proceeded to retract by saying maturiess he was mistaken, he had recent-

NOTTOWAY RIVER, VIRGINIA NOTIOWAY RIVER, VIRGINIA.

The Secretary of War to-day transmitted to Congress the reports of Lieutenant Fiebeger giving results of preliminary examination of Nottoway river, Virginia, from its mouth to Courtland, and also of preliminary examination of the western branch of Elizabeth river.

With regard to Nottoway river. Lieutenant Fiebeger reports that following an examination in 1878 appropriations were made in 1880 and 1881. Operations were suspended in 1882, and in 1887 it was re-

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ports that it is not probable that there would be any traffic or this river even it improved, and therefore does not consider it worthy of improvement. Colonel Craichill, in charge of the Southeast division, and General Casey, chief of engineers, concur in the view.

It 1886 \$5,000 was appropriated, and in 1881 \$2,000, the jestimated cost of the improvement, which contemplated the removal of obstructions without dredging a channel of from seven to eight feet deep for a distance of lifteen miles from its mouth, and above that point a channel from two to three feet deep at its lowest stage for a distance of fifty miles from the river's mouth. The river was cleared of obstructions for about thirty-three and a half miles, but the work was stopped by freshets. In 1883 the engineers reported that owing to the loose manner in which logs and timber were raited the river above the Seaboard and Roamore in which logs and timber were raited the river above the Seaboard and Roamore in which logs and timber were raited to flat-boats, batteaux, and raffs, in 1887 a balance remaining of \$246.16 was turned into the United States freasury and the work stopped. The present condition of the river is described as about the same as hefore any improvement was undertaken. The report states that the inhabitants whom he met agreed that the proposed improvement would not benefit transportation or intrase commerce, but that it would serve to protect farms along the river from overdow. Hence it is not deemed worthy of improvement, we stream the first that the tended worthy of improvement, we stream a shall of the river from overdow. Hence it is not deemed worthy of improvement, we stream the first that the western brauch of